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Hello again!

I hope each of you enjoyed a lovely Mother's Day. I received a phone call from number one son and a thoughtful card from my daughter.

This past week was a trying one for my husband and myself. Since he and I so often find our schedules conflicting, with both of us needing to be out of town at the same time, we decided we could no longer maintain our herd of goats. We found them a good home, keeping just two of this Spring's kids. Isn't it amazing how attached one can get to animals?

I'll bet a lot of you are busy doing your semi-annual cleaning, digging into all the closets and drawers to sort, toss, and rearrange. Many of you will also be busy gardening. I have to leave the gardening to my husband, although last year I did a substantial amount of canning. So far as major cleaning goes, though, as most of you know I have to squeeze those jobs in and around my work schedule. Probably by the end of August I will have all of my summer clothes out and the winter ones put away - maybe! Mostly, I just rummage through storage boxes periodically. This dis-organization is not my style, but can't seem to be avoided.

Patience is a virtue that we all must develop, I guess. We are learning that it is taking as long as five weeks for those of you in the metropolitan areas of Philadelphia and New York to get your issues of this newsletter. We try to get them in the mail about the 21st of each month, so you folks likely won't get yours until the third or fourth week of the following month.

Please check through each newsletter as soon as you get it for blank or missing pages. Our collator does funny things sometimes!

Did you knit the pretty outfit that I included last month? If so, you will want to make the sporty top this month. I like the combination of stripes and fairisle. Wendy's sideways top with the "twisties" sounds really attractive. If you wear a large size, I am sure you will be happy with Lois' cabled cardigan. Even through the summer you should spend some time knitting. All that sun isn't good for your skin, any way!

Be sure you read through all the patterns and ads. Even if you don't knit much or buy much there are ideas to inspire you!

Be sure to enjoy your holidays, but drive safely so you are here to resume extensive knitting in the fall.

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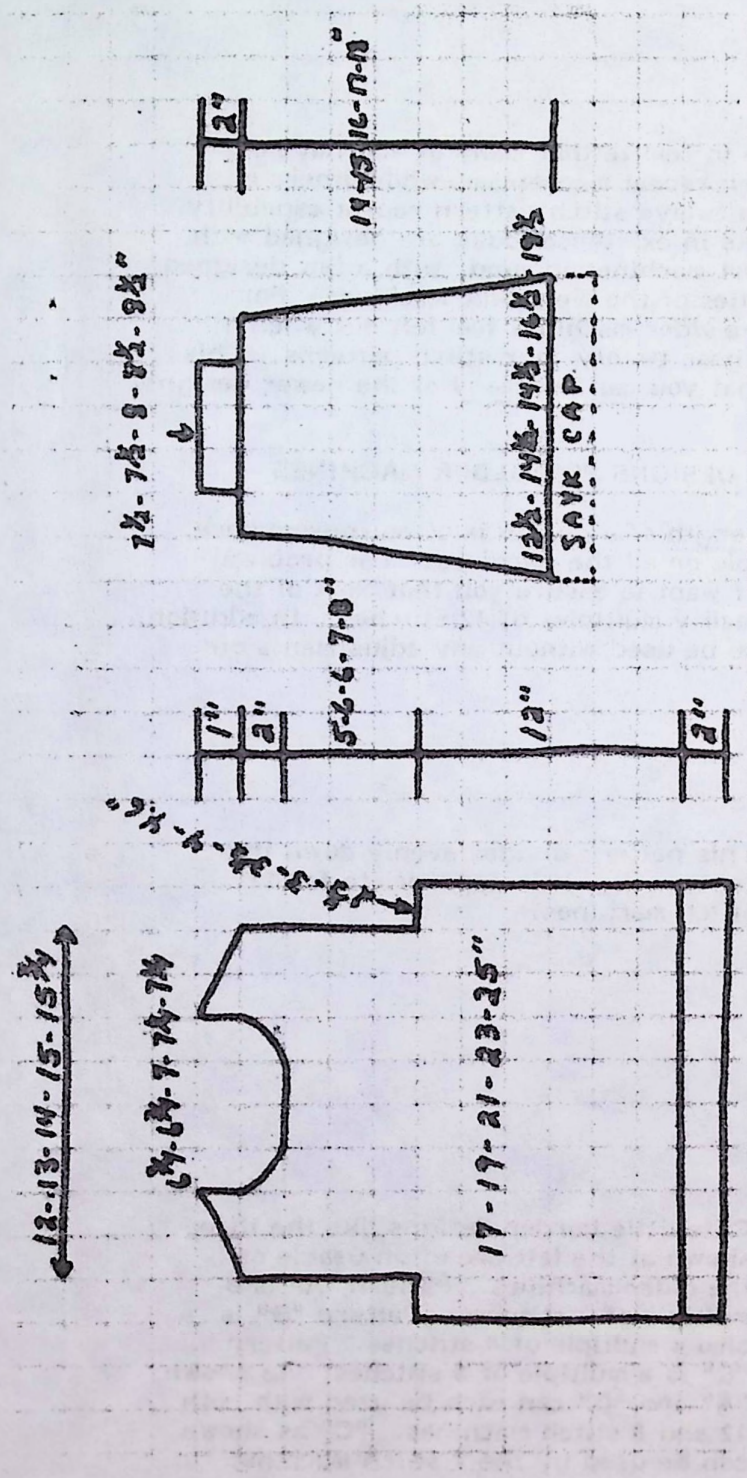
Measurement diagram for the "striped fair isle pullover".



Darlene Eddy
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SACHET

Uses a small amount of pink Estilo yarn. Can be made on any standard knitting machine.

1) Crochet cast on 40 stitches.

2) Knit 5 rows at T 2.3 or 3, to end with the carriage at the left.

3) Transfer every third stitch to form eyelets, returning empty needles to work position.

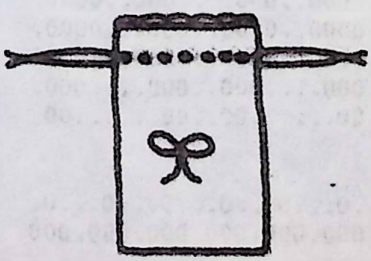
4) RCOOO. Knit 89 rows to end with the carriage at the right.

5) Make eyelets as before.

6) Knit 4 rows.

7) Knit one row at T 10 then bind off.

FINISHING: Sew side seams then crochet a fancy edge around the top. Use 1/8" or 1/4" ribbon to match for the drawstring and to make a bow on the front. Fill with strawberry scent or your favorite pot pourri.



STRICTLY FOR BEGINNERS

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From your letters I have been made to realize that many of you have old machines with an eight stitch pattern repeat mechanism, while others of you have the newer machines with a twelve stitch pattern repeat capability. Nearly all of the stitch pattern books in existence today are designed with the twenty-four stitch pattern repeat machines in mind, with a few designed for the sixty stitch repeat possibilities of the electronic machines. For that reason, those of you having the older machines feel left out when a pattern calls for the use of one of these twenty-four stitch patterns. This article is devoted to showing you that you can use many of the newer designs.

ADAPTING TWENTY-FOUR STITCH DESIGNS FOR OLDER MACHINES

First, you must be aware that the length of a design is of no consequence, since any length of design is possible on all the machines. The problem arises in the width of the design. I want to assure you that most of the so-called 24 stitch designs are in reality multiples of 12 stitches. In addition, many of the smaller designs can also be used without any adjustments on the 8 stitch machines.

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This pattern divides evenly down the center. So, it is appropriate for 12 stitch machines.

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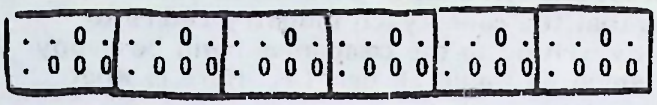
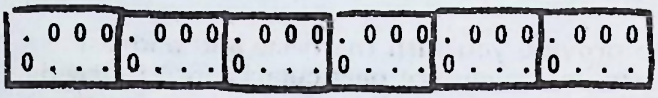
Cute little border designs like the three shown at the left are often usable on the older machines. Pattern "A" is a multiple of 4 stitches. Pattern "B" is also a multiple of 4 stitches. Pattern "C" is a multiple of 8 stitches. As shown, "A" and "B" can each be used with both 12 and 8 stitch machines. "C" as shown can be used by the 8 stitch machine, but not by the 12 stitch machine.

To make it more clear for you to see what we are doing, we show each of those three patterns below, spread widthwise with each pattern repeat boxed.



Pattern "A"



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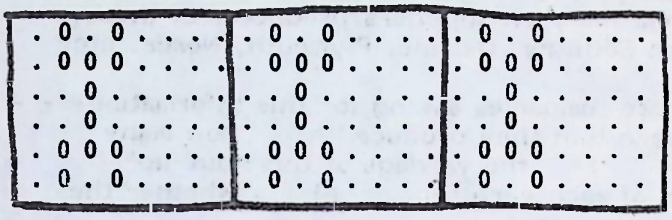
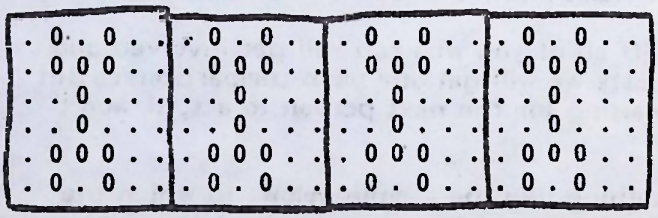


Pattern "C"

Do you see, looking at each of the boxed segments of the given 24 stitch repeating pattern, that each segment is like the one beside it? So, although this is a 24 stitch design, the actual repeating parts of the design are not a 24 stitch repeat. As noted before, "A" is a 4 stitch repeat; "B" is a 4 stitch repeat; "C" is an 8 stitch repeat.

Look below to see how pattern "C" can be revised to make it a 6 stitch repeat, and therefore of use with 12 stitch machines.



Now it's your turn to examine a pattern that is for a 24 stitch machine. See if you can answer the questions about it. Answers next month!

1. Although it is not significant, how many rows long is this repeating design? _____

2. Within how many stitches does the top "half" of the pattern repeat? _____

3. Can that top pattern be used on an 8 stitch machine? _____ on a 12 stitch machine? _____

4. Within how many stitches does the bottom "half" of the pattern repeat? _____

5. Can the bottom pattern be used on an 8 stitch machine? _____ on a 12 stitch? _____

6. For you owners of electronic machines, how much of this pattern must be "drawn" on your design sheets?

YARN COMPARISON CHART

Hardly a week goes by that I get at least one letter asking me which yarns can be substituted for another. It is time that the coned yarn industry caters to our needs! If you do the "leg work" by writing to the companies I will be happy to compile the comparison chart from which we would all benefit. Here is what I need you to do:

1. Ask your dealer or distributor to provide you with the name and address of the specific yarn company whose yarns you are particularly in. I already have the yardages for Millor and Tamm yarns, so don't include requests for these. However, we will want information from the yarn suppliers/producers of these: Heirloom, Cardinal, New Jersey, Yarn Country, Delaine, Plymouth, Nomis, etc.

2. Write a letter to the heads of these companies asking for this information: a) the name of each type of yarn that they produce b) how many ounces are on each cone of this type c) the yardage of this "put-up" d) the fiber content in percentages of each yarn type e) whether the yarn is a soft finish or hard finish (dress yarn).

2. Try to get your letter/s in the mail by the middle of June and ask for a prompt reply, preferably within one month of receipt of your inquiry.

3. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. You might also want to explain to the manufacturer why you want this information.

4. After you have received your response, send all the information to me. Then I will compile an intensive comparison chart and include it in the newsletter.

NOTE: There is power in numbers. If all of you who can will get involved and swamp the companies with these requests we will get our yarn comparisons. But if you sit and rest on your laurels, waiting for the next person to act, it won't happen! So, write your letters today.

Our finished chart will then look something like the sample below, in which the approximate yards per ounce will let us know which yarns are about the same thickness and can thus be substituted for one another. Obviously the thicker yarns will have fewer yards per ounce than the thinner ones.

Company	Yarn name	Fiber content	Finish	Yds per oz.
Millor	Canadiense	90% A, 10% N	soft	19
Millor	Piropo	100% A	soft	96
Tamm	Capri	70% A, 30% N	soft	102
Millor	Andino	75% A, 25% N	soft	128
Tamm	Diamante	75% A, 25% N	hard	133
Millor	Tepeyac	64% A, 36% R	hard	136

There you have a small sampling of what such a chart can do for us! We can readily see that Canadiense is the only yarn on this list that is a heavyweight! It looks like Piropo and Capri could be exchanged for one another with few problems. Likewise Diamante and Tepeyac could be substituted for one another.

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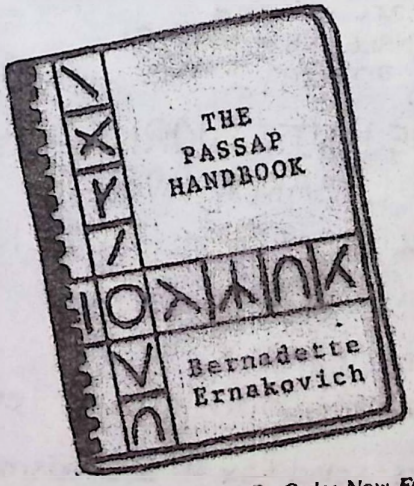

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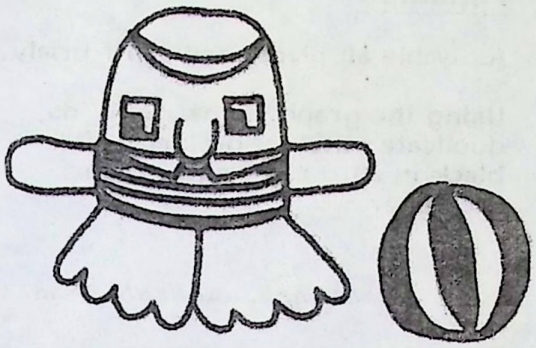


BIGFOOT

This toy can be made on any machine.

I made it on a standard machine using a double strand of 2/24 and tension 6.

FEET - make two alike

Cast on 30 stitches. Knit, increasing 1 stitch each side of every 3rd row 10 times. Continue even to row 40.
Put 30 needles at the left in HP. On the remaining 10 needles knit 14 rows. Put 1 needle in HP beside the carriage every row until 4 needles remain in WP. Now, reverse until all needles are in WP. Knit 15 rows. Put these in HP and repeat for the next 10 stitches. (Repeat across).
On all stitches (starting at the left) knit 11 rows then decrease 1 stitch each side of every 3rd row 10 times (row 40). Bind off.

BODY - work in 12 row stripe pattern

Cast on 80 stitches and knit 72 rows of stripes.
Using white, put half of the needles in HP. On the remaining half knit 28 rows and hang a hem. Repeat for other half.
With pink knit 12 rows for lower part of face. Put all but the center 20 needles in HP. On these 20 needles knit 50 rows for nose.
Onall needles knit 4 rows.
(Manually select needles for eyes with white as your CC - eyes are 12 stitches and 16 rows on each side of nose - knit 28 rows and remove to garter bar.)

CAP BRIM

Cast on 30 stitches and knit 2 rows. Put 1 needle in HP beside the carriage every row until 14 stitches remain in WP in the center, then reverse the shaping until all needles are again in WP. Knit 2 rows and hang a hem.

Leaving the cap brim on the center 30 needles, rehang the body over 60 needles, decreasing to fit. Knit 24 rows of hat color then gather off.

ARMS - make two

With pink cast on 30 stitches, knit 60 rows and bind off. Sew in place and add velcro to center of each "hand".

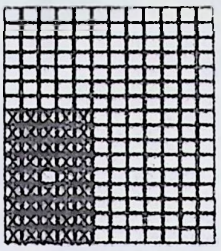
BEACH BALL

Cast on 30 stitches. *Knit 2 rows. Put 1 needle in HP beside the carriage every row 10 times. Reverse the shaping. Knit 2 rows.*
Repeat from * to * alternating red and white.
Rehang with the right sides facing each other, hang a hem and bind off. Sew velcro on each end of the ball.

FINISHING

Assemble all pieces and stuff firmly.

Using the graph at the right, do duplicate stitch embroidery with black in all the x'd squares for each eye.



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1st SLEEVE

Cast on with waste yarn and ravel cord over 64(68-72-74-76-78-80-82)sts.
RC 000. With main garment yarn, increase at each end on the following rows. AT THE SAME TIME follow the stripe sequence of 12 rows main color then 2 rows of contrast:

Size 32; Every 8 rows 16 times; every 3 rows 9 times and every row 6 times.
End on row 162- Scrap off all sts to the Rt. of '0'
Size 34; Every 8 rows 18 times; every 3 rows 10 times and every row 5 times.
End on row 180- Scrap off all sts to the Rt. of '0'
Size 36; Every 8 rows 19 times; every 3 rows 9 times and every row 6 times.
End on row 186- Scrap off all sts to the Rt of '0'
Size 38; Every 7 rows 22 times; every 3 rows 8 times and every row 11 times.
End on row 190- Scrap off all sts to the Rt of '0'
Size 40; Every 7 rows 22 times; every 3 rows 9 times and every row 10 times.
End on row 192- Scrap off all sts to the Rt of '0'
Size 42; Every 6 rows 24 times; every 3 rows 12 times and every row 9 times.
End on row 190- Scrap off all sts to the Rt. of '0'
Size 44; Every 6 rows 25 times; every 3 rows 12 times and every row 9 times.
End on row 190- Scrap off all sts to the Rt of '0'

BACK

Move all sts that remain on the needlebed to the Rt of '0' by scrapping off and rehanging or by use of the garter bar. Bring one new needle forward on the far Rt. and increase 1 st here. (This extra st will be used for seaming later)
RC 000
Bring 72(92-105-105-112-115-113) empty needles to the left of rehung sts. "e" wrap over these needles. Remember to keep in stripe sequence knit even to row 56(60-62-68-72-76-80). *** Reverse hem*** (see instruction at end of pattern)
Continue to knit even to row 66(70-72-78-82-86-90) omitting 2 row stripes. Place a marker on the Rt edge of knitting. Continue on to row 128(136-146-152-160-168-176) Place another marker for the neck. Knit to row 138(146-156-162-170-178-186)
Repeat ***Reverse hem***

BACK con't

Knit straight to row 194(206-218-230-242-254-266) adding stripes as before. Bind off 72(92-105-105-112-115-113)sts from the Lt side of work. Scrap off the remaining64(68-71-79-80-85-87) sts.

FRONT

Hang the remaining sts on scrap from the first sleeve to the Lt of '0'. Add one new st on the far Lt for the seaming st as on back.
RC 000
Bring 72(92-105-105-112-115-113) empty needles to the Rt of '0'. "e" wrap over these needles Remember to keep in the stripe sequence as on back knit even to row56(60-62-68-72-76-80) *** Reverse hem*** Knit to row 66(70-72-78-82-86-90) omitting stripes. At neck edge, start V neck by shaping as follows:

Size 32;Bind off 11 sts- Knit 2 rows.Decrease 3 sts every other row 15 times then increase back on 3sts every other row and then a multiple increase of 11 sts. This completes the V at row 128.
Size 34; Bind off 12 sts- Knit 2 rows. Decrease 3sts every other row 16 times then increase 3 sts every other row and then a multiple increase of 12 sts. This completes the V at row 136.
Size 36;Bind off 12 sts- Knit 2 rows. Decrease 3sts every other row 18 times then increase 3sts every other row 18 times and then a multiple increase of 12 sts. This completes the V neck at row 146.
Size 38;Bind off 16 sts- Knit 2 rows. Decrease 3sts every other row 18 times then increase 3sts every other row 18 times and then muliple increase of 16 sts. This completes the V neck at row 152.
Size 40; Bind off 17sts- Knit 2 rows. Decrease 3 sts every other row 19 times then increase 3 sts every other row 19 times and then multiple increase of 17 sts. This completes the V neck at row 160.
Size 42; Bind off 18sts- Knit 2 rows. Decrease 3 sts every other row 20 times then increase 3 sts every other row 20 times and then multiple increase of 18 sts. This completes the V neck at row 168.
Size 44; Bind off 17 sts- Knit 2 rows Decrease 3 sts every other row 21 times then increase 3 sts every other row 21 times and then multiple increase 17 sts. This completes the V at row 176.

Knit even to row 138(146-156-162-170-178-186) ***Reverse hem*** Continue to knit to row 194(206-218-230-242-254-266). Bind off the 72(92-105-105-112-115-113) sts on the Rt side of the work. Scrap off the remaining 64(68-71-79-80-85-87) sts

2nd SLEEVE

RC 000
Bring forward 126(134-140-156-158-168-172)sts and rehang scrapped off sections of the front and back decreasing 1 st on each piece at the center. (This reduces the sts used for seaming shoulders.) Knitting in one piece now decrease 1st each side for the following sizes;

Size 32; Every row 6 times; every 3rows 9 times and then every 8 rows 16 times. Scrap off the remaining 64 sts on row 162.
Size 34; Every row 5 times, every 3 rows 10 times and then every 8 rows 18 times. Scrap off the remaining 68 sts on row 180.

2nd SLEEVE con't

Size 36; Every row 6 times. Every 3 rows 9 times and then every 8 rows 19 times. Scrap off the remaining 72 sts on row 186.
Size 38; Every row 11 times. every 3 rows 8 times and then every 7 rows 22 times. Scrap off the remaining 74 sts on row 190.
Size 40; Every row 10 times. every 3 rows 9 times and then every 7 rows 22 times. Scrap off the remaining 76 sts on row 192.
Size 42; Every row 9 times. every 3 rows 12 times and then every 6 rows 24 times. Scrap off the remaining 78 sts on row 190.
Size 44; Every row 9 times. every 3 rows 12 times and then every 6 rows 25 times. Scarap off the remaining 80 sts on row 196.

CUFFS

Cast on 64(68-72-74-76-78-80)sts in 1:1 ribbing at T. 3/3. Rib for 30 rows. Transfer to the main bed. Hang scrapped off sleeves onto these sts. Bind off loosely.

BODY RIBBING

Cast on 128(136-144-152-160-168-176)sts Rib as for cuffs. Transfer sts to the main bed. With Rt side away from you hang back onto these needles. Bind off loosely. Repeat for the front.

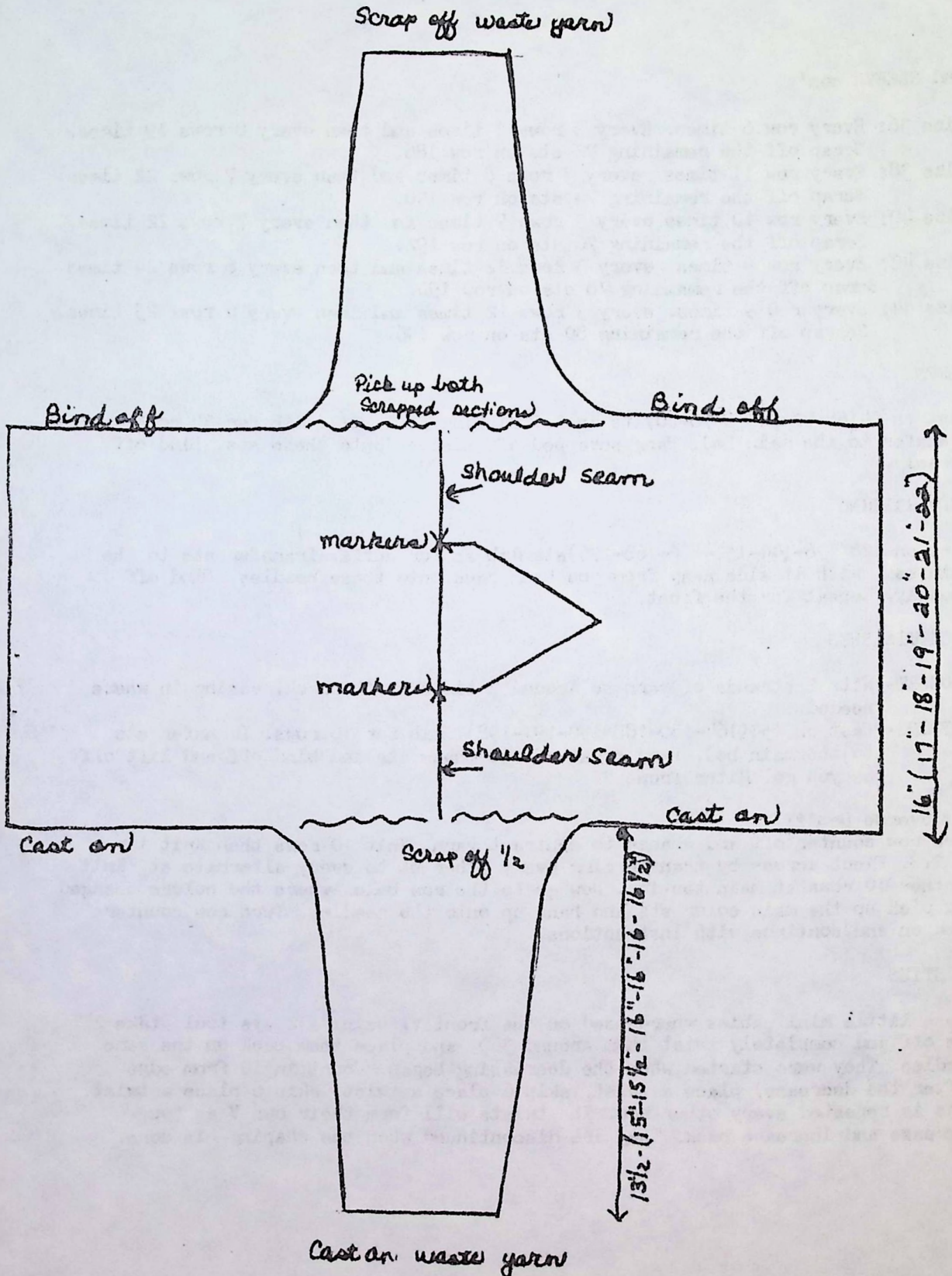
NECK FINISHES

CROCHET- With 2 strands of yarn sc around 3 times on the neck. easing in where needed.
RIBBING- Cast on 154(164-180-188-190-194-198). Rib for 16 rows. Transfer sts to the main bed. Hang sweater onto these sts and bind off and lift off as you go. Miter front V.

Reverse Hem
Turn row counter off and change to contrast yarn. Knit 10 rows then Knit 1 row at T.8. Picot across by transferring every other st to every alternate st. Knit another 10 rows at main tention. Now go to the row below where the colors changed and pick up the main color sts and hang up onto the needles. Turn row counter back on and continue with instructions.

TWISTIES

These little mini cables where used on the front V. Using a 2 eye tool take 2 sts off and completely twist them around 360 and place them back on the same needles. They were started when the decreasing began. Count in 10 from edge (after the decrease) place a twist. skip 6 place a twist. skip 6 place a twist. This is repeated every other row. The twists will form their own V as you decrease and increase back. They are discontinued when the shaping is done.


Scrap off waste yarn
Pick up both Scrapped sections
Bind off
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16" (17"-18"-19"-20"-21"-22")
13½-(15"-15½"-16"-16½"-16½")
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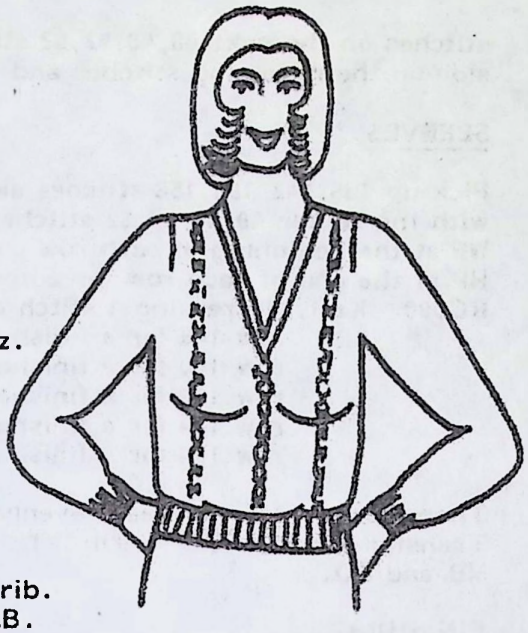

LARGE SIZE SWEATER WITH CABLES

Machine: any standard

Yarn: double strand of 2/24, about 16 oz.

Gauge: 7.5 sts, 11.5 rs = 1"

Stitch size: try T 6

Bust sizes: 46,48,50,52"

BACK

Cast on 172,180,188,195 stitches for 1x1 rib.
T 1 knit 24 rows. Transfer stitches to MB.
RC000. T 6 knit to row 160,166,170,178.
RC000. Bind off 18 stitches at the beginning of the next 2 rows, then decrease 1 stitch each side of EOR 12,14,16,18 times and continue even to row 102,110,116,120. Scrap off all stitches or remove on a garter bar.

FRONT

Cast on and work ribbing as for back. After transferring all stitches to the MB, transfer stitches #4, #37, and #44 on each side of zero to an adjacent needle and place the empty needles in A position. Cables are made on these three sets of 6 stitches. Turn the cables every 10 rows.
RC000 and T 6 knit in cable pattern to row 160,166,170,178.
RC000. Bind off 18 stitches at the beginning of the next 2 rows.
Divide work, then decrease as follows:

Size	arm edge	neck edge
46	EOR 12x	5 rows 4x; 4 rows 20x
48	EOR 14x	5 rows 14x; 4 rows 10x
50	EOR 16x	5 rows 12x; 4 rows 14x
52	EOR 18x	5 rows 16x; 4 rows 10x.

Knit 1 row over all stitches and scrap off.
Work the other side the same.

Having right sides together, replace back and front at shoulder line and bind off across (yes, even across the back neck stitches).

NECKBAND

E-wrap cast on 184,190,200,200 stitches and knit 24 rows, reducing the tension evenly to 4 and back to 6. Hang a hem from the cast on row. Hang the left side of the sweater on the first 68,71,74,74 stitches on the right and bind off and gently lift from the sinker posts. Hang the back neck

stitches on the next 48,48,52,52 stitches and bind off. Hang the right side on the remaining stitches and finish binding off.

SLEEVES

Pick up 135,142,150,158 stitches along the arm edge. Shape cap, starting with the center 40,44,48,52 stitches, then placing the next 3 needles in WP at the beginning of each row and returning the last needle knitted to HP at the end of each row for automatic wrap. When cap shaping is complete RC000. Knit, decreasing 1 stitch at each side of every 15th row to:

row 148 for a finished 15" sleeve
row 160 for a finished 16" sleeve
row 170 for a finished 17" sleeve
row 184 for a finished 18" sleeve
row 194 for a finished 19" sleeve.

Then, for all sizes decrease evenly across to 67 stitches and knit 1 row. Transfer stitches for 1x1 rib. T 1 knit 26 rows. Transfer stitches to MB and BO.

FINISHING

Join seams. Lap ends of the neckband and stitch in place.

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MIX AND MATCH #7

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EASY HAT FOR BEGINNERS

size	stitches	rows
infant	128	210
2 years	136	210
4-6 years	148	220
8-10 years	156	230
adult	160	240
large adult head	164	250

Yarn: a double strand of 2/24 or any lightweight fingering used single strand

Stitch size: about tension 5

General knitting directions:

Carriage at the right and RC000, automatic cast on the number of stitches needed for the size that you wish to knit. Knit even for the number of rows indicated for the chosen size. Hang a hem by picking up stitches from the cast on edge. Knit 1 row. Transfer every-other stitch to the stitch beside it. Place all empty needles in A position. Knit 3 rows. Break yarn, leaving a long tail (at least a foot). Thread the end of this yarn tail into a tapestry or double eye needle and lift all the stitches off the needles onto this tail of yarn.

Join the continuous seam. Pull up the top of the hat snugly and fasten off securely. Add a pom pon to the top of the hat. Fold up a cuff.

Knitting options:

Now you can let your creativity be your guide as you add colorful stripes, fair isle border designs, a monogram, name, or other trimming idea to whichever portion of the hat desired.

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